Prof. Ibbotson

Second Pi Delt Contest Closes Friday

HAMILTON LIFE

Beat Middlebury

VOLUME XXI — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928 — NUMBER 6

COLLEGIATE STRAW VOTE IS LANDSLIDE FOR HOOVER

Results From 1,104 American Colleges Are Compiled by College Humor

SMITH GETS TEN STATES

New York State Is Nine to Five for Hoover

In the first American college straw vote ever taken by College Humor magazine in conjunction with college newspapers Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls), have been termed the hope of America by Democrats and Republicans. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by College Humor to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and in the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia. Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida. Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total of votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning—curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards, four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

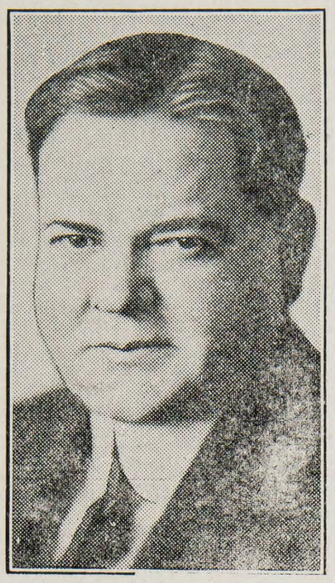
Of the central states, Hoover carried every one. The west-central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one, at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, Students dry and faculty all wet."

HERBERT C. HOOVER



Acclaimed by Students

TRUSTEES ACT ON CAMPUS LIGHTING

York, Is Newly Elected Trustee Frederick P. Warfield, '96, Of New

Seventeen 250-candle power lights set upon ornamental standards will illuminate the campus according to action taken Saturday by the Board of Trustees. Acknowledgment was also made of the receipt of $5,000 from Helen I. Childs in memory of her father John C. Nash, 1826.

Action upon the lights followed Dr. Ferry's report upon the construction of campus roads at a total cost of $30,000 last summer. According to designs made by Bagg and Newkirk, architects of Utica, the General Electric Company, and the Utica Gas and Electric Company, the lights will be placed upon artistic standards 11 feet in height. Casting will be commenced immediately and they may be erected before winter.

Frederick P. Warfield, '96, of New York City, was elected trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ex-President Melancthon W. Stryker last April. A contribution of $75 to the Edward North Memorial Fund from Theodore L. Cross of Utica, was announced.

Far-reaching plans were made regarding the development of the Miller farm of 50 acres which was recently presented to the college by Elihu Root. These include construction of a concrete drive of 1,700 feet and a double row of building sites which will be available for homes for the college faculty. A wind-break 60 feet deep of Norway spruce, white pine, red pine, and hemlocks will be planted this Spring to the west of this new addition to the college campus.

Reports from the investment, finance, and ways and means committees were among those read. Renovation of Silliman Hall, now practically unused, was referred to the committee on Buildings and Grounds. This may be made over into a college union or recreation center for all undergraduates.

The trustees present were: Elihu Root, New York City; Alexander C. Soper, Lakewood, N. J.; Henry H. Benedict, New York City; Charles B. Rogers, Clinton; Samuel F. Engs, New York City; Reuben L. Maynard, New York City; Joseph Rudd, Clinton; William M. Bristol, Brooklyn; Daniel Burke, New York; Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, Clinton; James H. Glass, Utica; Harry G. Kimball, New York; Charles A. Miller, Barneveld; Elihu Root, jr., New York; C. Willard Rice, Geneva; Louis J. Ehret, New York; William A. Ferguson, New York; Ernest O. Heyl, Rochester; Clark A. Minor, New York; and Neile F. Towner, Albany.

—!!—

First Myers Lecture Scheduled For Tonight

Hamilton College students and such members of the general public as are interested may expect to hear a colorful address, Wednesday night, when J. J. Mallon, a well-known British authority on social and industrial affairs, lectures on "Contemporary British Politicians," in the first of the Myers Lecture Series to be given in the Hill Chapel. Mr. Mallon is a particularly witty Irishman, who is always interesting.

While the speaker because of his

(Continued on Page Four)

ELIGIBILITY RULES CHANGE AT CONFERENCE

Representatives From Eight New York Colleges Meet Here and Revise Rules

ROBERTS GIVEN OFFICE

Syracuse To Be Place of Special Meeting in December

Two important changes in the eligibility rules of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference were made Monday at the annual meeting of that organization held in the Hall of Philosophy at Hamilton College. Representatives were present from eight New York State colleges, Hamilton, Rochester, Alfred, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, Niagara, Hobart and Clarkson.

One change provides that after December 1, 1928, all first year men participating in intercollegiate contests in non-Conference games shall have used up one year of the three allowed for conference participation. The other enables athletes to participate in athletic clubs during Christmas and Easter recesses provided permission is secured in advance from the athletic administration of the college. Formerly such participation was limited to the summer vacation.

The conference reelected G. A. Roberts of Hobart secretary-treasurer for a two-year term. The offices of president and vice-president automatically hold over until next year, since these were filled a year ago for two year terms.

The next annual meeting will be held at Clarkson in the fall of 1929, and the next special meeting at Hotel Syracuse, December 3, at 1 p. m. At the latter gathering football and basketball schedules will be considered.

Aside from the drawing up of football schedules which are not effective until they receive the ratification of the various colleges, no other business of moment was accomplished.

The majority of the men arrived on the Hill Friday night and were entertained at a reception at the home of Albert I. Prettyman, vice president of the organization, and head of the Hamilton College athletic department.

Those present: Ristine, Prettyman, Gelas, Winters, Weber, Hamilton; Dr. Fauver, Lawless, Lawson, Davies, Rochester; Heers and Stolte of Alfred; Prof. Comstock, St. Lawrence; Blackburn, Carrick and Powell of Buffalo; Murphey, P. Dwyer and Heckler, Niagara; Roberts and Welch, Hobart; Prof. Wilson, Johnston, Farrisee and MacGill, Clarkson.

—!!—

Alex Woollcott, '09, Is Preparing New Book

Alexander Woollcott, who is taking a year's vacation from the drama critic's post of the New York World, forsakes the theater in "Two Gentlemen and a Lady," (Coward-McCann), and turns his attention to dogs—Nicholas Murray Butler, an Airedale of patrician blood but inconstant of affections; Verdun Belle, a setter bitch of humble and suspect ancestry; and Egon Ficklin Finney, a celebrated German police dog of distinguished social position.

Sprinkled in among the canines are such well known characters as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Arthur Hopkins, Wilton Lackaye, the Honorable Norman Montague and a whole company of A. E. F. doughboys.

Mr. Woollcott confesses that he has borrowed freely from his acquaintances for material for his book. Gooseberry, a Persian cat, and How Cum, the Pekingese, were originally owned by Neysa McMein, while Nicholas Murray Butler partakes strongly of the characteristics of a famous pet of Olga Petrova. Egon Ficklin Finney accompanied by his master, Benjamin Ficklin Finney, jr., arrived in New York from a summer abroad two days before the book was published.

Mr. Woollcott states that since he has stopped reviewing plays for the World he has been deluged with newspaper reports saying that he is about to enter a monastery, that he is teach-

(Continued on Page Four)

HAMILTON TROUNCES TRINITY, 46-0 THREE HILL TEAMS EMERGE VICTORS

Soccer Team Revenges Defeat Of Last Year by Routing R. P. I., 4-1

LAWTON IS SCORING ACE

Cross Country Team Wins Over Hobart, 34-31

Returning to the early season form which gave them a victory over Cornell, the Hamilton soccer team defeated R. P. I. last Saturday by a 4-1 score. With a strong defense and a smoothly-running offense, the Buff and Blue managed to roll up a good-sized score, although the game was by no means one-sided.

The first half ended in a 1-1 tie, but Hamilton came back in the second with a fresh start to bring the total up to 4-1. Lawton starred in the offense, scoring three points, while Miller played an unusually good game at center halfback.

Lawton scored the first point in the initial quarter when he knocked the ball from his head over the goalkeeper's reach after a scrimmage in front of the goal. Captain Chan was seized with a cramp in this period and was replaced by MacIntyre.

R. P. I. evened the score in the next quarter when Rodger kicked the ball past Normile, the goalie, after the latter had slipped and fallen. Though the score did not show it, Hamilton had the better of the period just as in the first. Chang had sufficiently recovered from his cramp to replace Hartman, who was handicapped with a bad knee.

The third period was more evenly contested as R. P. I. began to make more threats to score. The Hamilton defense, however held up well, while Lawton added another point on a kick from scrimmage. Lawton also scored a third time in the last quarter on a penalty kick, and Fisher, playing the entire game as center forward, annexed the fourth and last.

The defeat was a big surprise for R. P. I. who came to the Hill perhaps a little too confident of victory. Hamilton's teamwork was at its best since the Cornell game and proved effective while the strong defense held the visitors to one point.

Ted Ingalls was still out of the game due to injuries sustained last week at Williams.

The lineup:

HAMILTON		R. P. I.
Lawton, o. l.		Wertz, o. l.
Chan, (Capt.), i. l.		Rodgers, i. l.
Fisher, c. f.		Heasley, c. f.
Hartman, i. r.		Haiss, i. r.
Ferry, o. r.		Kraymer, o. r.
Dutcher, r. h.		Wenzel, r. h.
Miller, c. h.		Cuddy, c. h.
Kavakos, l. h.		Wilson, l. h.
Webster, R., l. f.		Whitney, Cp.), l. f.
Kinsey, r. f.		Pritchard, r. f.
Normile, John, g.		Jones, g.

Referee, Feather.

Substitutes: (H) MacIntyre for Chan, Chan for Hartman; (R. P. I.), Bushy for Kramer, Zmelzon for Haiss, Cary for Zmelzon.

HARRIERS DEFEAT HOBART

Led by Captain Crane, and displaying unusual team work, the Buff and Blue cross country team won its first meet on the Hill Saturday, by defeating Hobart, 24-31.

The finish was the most dramatic of the year as Trembly of Hobart and Captain Crane of Hamilton, who was several yards behind the former as they reached the track, sprinted to finish scarcely a foot apart. Wager of Hobart traveled in third place, while Douglas, White, Clark and Isaac, all of Hamilton, tied for fourth place to insure a Buff and Blue victory.

The new Root Course of 4 1-5 miles was a bit muddy and the time of 26:30 was therefor slower than last week. Crane, who had been the first Hamilton man across the tape at every meet, followed the leader around most of the course, but failed by inches to out-sprint Trembley. Grubb, of Hamilton, although he took 10th place, made another sensational dash at the end to overtake and beat out a Hobart runner by a long margin.

The Buff and Blue defeated Hobart last year in both the conference and triangular meet but were none too

(Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

Wednesday

Myer's Lecture, J. J. Mallon, "Contemporary British Politicians" in the Chapel at 8:15.

Thursday

Republican Rally in the Chapel at 4. Franklin Forte, Secretary of the Republican National Committee will speak.

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Newman Club, in the St. James Restaurant, Clinton, at 8.

Smith-Robinson Club in the Hall of Commons at 9.

Friday

Socialist Club in the Hall of Commons, 8.

Saturday

Football with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Cross-country with Rochester at Rochester.

Soccer with Cortland Normal at Clinton, 2:30.

Musical Art Recital, Sandor Vas, pianist, at the Psi Upsilon House at 8:15.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, President Murray Bartlett, D. D., of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

Tuesday

Election Day.

TEAMS PREPARE FOR NEXT GAMES

Football and Harrier Teams On Road, Soccer at Home

The Hamilton football team will tackle another hard foe when it opposes Middlebury at Middlebury this Saturday. The Buff and Blue men will have to play a fighting, aggressive game and continue the power displayed against Trinity to come out on top.

Middlebury is a very good offensive team and uses the same sort of running attack that Rochester did. Thus the Hamilton defense, which did not work well against Rochester, will have a busy afternoon on Saturday. Although Middlebury has failed to score a victory so far this year, all its games have been closely fought and have been with hard opponents. Defeats have been received from Williams, Amherst, M. A. C., and Norwich.

Guarnaccia, the full back, is the leading ball carrier of the Middlebury outfit, and gains considerable yardage for his team with his line plunges. McLeod, the left halfback, is the fastest man in the back field and ably supports Guarnaccia with his end runs.

As usual, the Hamilton team will be outweighed when it stacks up against the rangy Middlebury squad. Yet, the Buff and Blue outfit, which is the best seen on the Hill in some years, ought to win if it plays up to its standard.

With a victory over the Hobart team to their credit, the Hamilton cross country men will journey to Rochester this week to oppose the Rochester team. The Buff and Blue runners will be out strong to win this meet and thus avenge last year's defeat.

The Hobart team, which Hamilton defeated last Saturday, 24-31, scored a victory over Rochester earlier in the year, 26-29. However, one of Rochester's best men suffered from a cramp in this meet and finished far in the rear. If he had run his usual race, Hobart would undoubtedly have received a defeat similar to the one the Buff and Blue men inflicted on them last week. Thus Hamilton and Rochester seem to be about equally matched and the meet this week should be a very close one.

Kraii, who starred with the track team here last Spring, and his teammate, Brown, are Rochester's best men and usually win the first two places in their meets. Crane, captain of the Hamilton runners, will be after these opponents and should make things very interesting for them.

The Buff and Blue soccer team will provide the only contest on the Hill, when it plays the Cortland Normal School. The Hamilton players, encouraged by their victory over R. P. I., are favored to win this game without much difficulty.

This is the first year that the Cortland Normal soccer team has ever appeared on the Hamilton schedule. Soccer is the chief sport at Cortland

(Continued on Page Two)

Trinity Proves No Match for Powerful Buff and Blue Grid Team

CHATFIELD SCORES TWICE

Team Has Suffered Only One Reverse to Date

On Saturday afternoon before the largest and most colorful crowd of the season, a superior Hamilton team trampled roughshod over a weak Trinity eleven, scoring 46 points to their opponent's nothing. With Captain Chatfield leading the attack, the Buff and Blue players swept their opponents off their feet, scoring 14 points in the first 15 minutes of play.

The game was featured by beautiful running and punting on the part of the local men. The longest boot of the year came from the toe of DeSormo in the second quarter, and easily sailed for 65 yards down the field. The game of Chatfield, Sherman, Crowley, Folley and Risky Morris stood out as excellent performances.

Trinity began the game by kicking off to Reinecke. On the very first play, Chatfield skirted right end for 30 yards, carrying the ball to the 17-yard line before being downed by the secondary defense. After making a first down, Sherman carried the ball over for the initial touchdown before the game had been under way five minutes. Chatfield added the extra point.

The second touchdown came ten minutes later, after the Hamilton backs had smashed through Trinity's line for three first-downs, but lost the ball when a long pass over the goal line just slipped through Reinecke's fingers. Upon getting possession of the ball again, Sherman and Chatfield worked it down to the 15-yard line. On a supercross-buck, Chatfield raced over for the second score of the game, and then added the extra point.

The second quarter began with a series of successful end-runs and line plunges by Crowley that brought the ball deep into Trinity territory. A perfect pass from Morris was carried over the last chalk line by Jarrett for the third touchdown. The attempt for point failed.

At this stage in the game, second string men were sent into the fray, and Bill Morris immediately began to tear off first downs, ending his charges by pushing the ball over for still

(Continued on Page Four)

Texan Cowboys Offer To Debate Hamilton

If Hamilton's interest in intercollegiate debating is augumented by the appearance of Englishmen, fancy the stir that will be created if the Chapel platform is stormed by the "Cowboy Debaters of Texas." A letter recently received by the manager of debate, challenges Hamilton's forensic warriors to combat, offering to appear on the rostrum in the costume of the western cowpuncher—boots, spurs, chaps, ten gallon hats, and all. There is some doubt as to whether Hamilton will accept the challenge, but it is being considered, and the decision awaited with some interest.

The letter follows in part:

Manager of Inter-Collegiate Debate:

The Cowboy Debaters from West Texas are coming! They plan to pass through your city and are offering to your forensic management the greatest opportunity for adding an unusual feature to your debating schedule. They travel and debate in their work-clothes, the picturesque costume of the western cowpuncher—boots, spurs, chaps, ten gallon hat, and all. Being the most unique forensic squad in the country—care-free, attractive, interesting boys from the great open spaces of which so much is written and so little known—they will whip the interest of your debating program to a high pitch.

Their unusual dress, their pleasing western manner, their delightful West Texas drawl, and their exceptional debating ability, make them an attraction without rival, in the field of intercollegiate debating.

L. A. SINGLETON, JR.,
Forensic Manager,
Howard Payne College,
Brownwood, Texas.

HAMILTON LIFE

Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

(Established 1899)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928

SMITH, THE LIBERAL

Editor's Note: This is the prize-winning Pi Delta Epsilon editorial in the contest on political subjects. It was judged by Professors Ristine and Rudd.

Smith has a definite appeal to those of us who believe that liberalism is the better half of our political happiness. Liberalism, as we interpret the word, consists of two elements: first, the adjustment of present action to future need; second, a brave social passion. Smith's liberalism is of this quality. It finds expression not in the formulas and cant of grown-up sophomores but rather in vigorous individual action. The tenor of Smith's acceptance speech is an index to the man's mind. He says: "I am entirely unwilling to accept the old order of things as the best unless and until I become convinced that it cannot be made better." He pictures government not as a settled article but as an instrument to be constantly improved. He anticipates reform; and then with his own peculiar gusto, he carries reform to the electorate.

The pragmatic nature of his liberalism is its most attractive feature. He finds zest in accomplishment. It is his boast that he gets things done. Eight years at Albany have given Smith a unique reputation as an executive. He possesses a sure sense of the practical conduct of government. He has met a wide variety of problems, instituted significant reforms, and carried wise measures in the face of a stubborn and entrenched opposition. Under his direction the processes of state government were simplified and consolidated. The questions which confront the Governor of New York are scarcely less important than those with which the president himself is faced. Against the elasticity of a mind which has harmonized itself with matchless integrity to the demands of such an office, the charge of provincialism can never be raised. His adaptability and his resourcefulness have been proved empirically in an exacting school.

A brave social passion must be grounded in experience. Smith's feeling for social justice is deeply rooted in the fact that he himself comes from a racially sensitized group. Conscious of his humble origin, he is alert to better the condition of all lowly people. There is an imposing record of social legislation attached to his name. Under his leadership, bills have been passed pertaining to the improvement of working conditions, child labour laws, workingmen's compensation, and the restriction of working hours. His position on the delicate sociological problem of injunctions in labour disputes is a decisive one. The attitude which a man takes toward humanitarian legislation is the surest test of his social idealism. Perhaps no other living man is so keenly aware of the human values in government as is Smith.

It is good to find that this liberal cast of mind has already been extended to the national government. On a number of issues, Smith has taken a position which is in direct contrast to that of his opponent. At no point in the campaign is the division between the progressive and the conservative notion so clear. By inference it is entirely within our right to assume that Smith will meet every issue which engages his attention with the same liberal concept. His stand on Central America marks him as a man by nature opposed to imperialism. Similarly, his stand on the water power issue stamps him as a man who is not prepared to accept corporate influence where it conflicts with the privileges of a private citizen. And his stand on prohibition assures us that here, at least, is a man who will not equivocate. These issues are far-reaching in their implications, and we may judge the men by the manner in which they approach them.

Political thought in this country has become so standardized that the major parties are indistinguishable save for a curious mutual distrust. Only when an effective liberal opposition is formed will there be any reason or health in our bi-partisian politics. Smith's progressive habit and his relative freedom from binding party allegiance makes him the logical rallying point for this opposition. He represents neither a pattern of life nor an economic system. There is no inflated machine back of him posing as the self-appointed guardian of public morality. Smith, as a fresh and original note in American politics, offers an avenue of escape from the deadly course of conformity. Liberal and humane, he merits the consideration of people of spirit and intelligence.

—Richard A. Atkins, '29.

Sandor Vas Will Give Recital on Saturday

Sandor Vas, eminent Hungarian pianist, will give the second concert of the season for the Musical Arts Society at the Psi Upsilon House on the evening of Saturday, November 3. Mr. Vas is at present the head of the piano department of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. He is a very well known artist of singular poetic temperament and amazing skill. He has played extensively in Europe and has studied under such great masters as Nickish and Carreno.

Following is the program for the concert:

I.

French Suite G Major

Bach—

Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourree, Loure, Gigue.

II.

Beethoven—

Sonata A flat Major Opus 110.
Moderato Cantabile.
Allegro Molto.
Adagio Ma Non Troppo—Allegro Ma Non Troppo.

III.

Chopin—

Barcarolle Opus 60.
Nocturne E Major Opus 62.
Mazurka A Minor Opus 59.
Scherzo E Major Opus 54.

IV.

Zoltan Kodaly—

Opus 11
Epitaphe
Il Pleut Dans La Ville.

Bela Bartok—

Sonatina (On Roumanian Folk-dance tunes).

Dohnanyo—

Concert Etude F Minor

All the selections in group four are by modern Hungarian composers of the present-day school, and it is believed that they will prove most unusual and entertaining.

FORUM

To the Editor of Life:
Dear Sir:

There is a lack of cooperation at Hamilton College between the students and the faculty. Just who is responsible for this existing state of affairs, I can not say. But I doubt whether anyone, after reviewing the facts which I propose to lay before you, can fail to come to the conclusion that something is decidedly wrong.

Let us take, for example, what would appear to be two fairly reasonable petitions which have been presented to the faculty by the student body within the last year and a half.

More recently we petitioned for ten minute intervals between classes. Before the petition was presented a majority of the faculty were questioned concerning their opinion of the plan. After this had been done it was generally conceded that there could be no doubt but that the petition would be carried by a large majority. Yet somehow or other the petition was not passed. Stranger still, after it had been rejected, a great many of the faculty, I might even dare say a majority, openly expressed themselves to their classes as being strongly in favor of the project. I know I had two professors who did this, and I remember hearing many students remarking that other professors had done the same thing in their courses. Does not this seem to be a rather flagrant case of inconsistency, and would it not have been well if someone had explained the mystery of these discrepancies? Still, no reason was given out, even indirectly, to account for the refusal of this desire of the students for longer intervals between classes. Now far be it from me to claim that our esteemed faculty should deign to tell the students their reasons for doing, or not doing this or that, but the advantages of such a plan seemed so obvious, and so many of the professors seemed to favor it, that the least they might have done would have been to acquaint us with the arguments, advanced at the meeting, which convinced them that it was not feasible.

Another petition, and one which had an almost ridiculous result, was that pertaining to Thanksgiving vacation. We petitioned, as you will remember, to have two days added to Thanksgiving recess, agreeing, if this were done, give up two days of the Christmas vacation. The petition was not passed upon in time for last year's recess because—as one professor put it to a class of which I was a member—the faculty did not wish to act upon anything that called for so radical a change in the absence of President Ferry, who was then in Europe. This same professor, however, also stated that in all probability the change would be effected inasmuch as the faculty as a whole, heartily approved of the idea. Yet on Dr. Ferry's return the petition did not go through. Instead, we were granted one half day more, a concession practically useless to those living at any great distance, and therefore utterly absurd—but withal a magnanimous gesture, the more so in light of the fact that Hamilton has a longer scholastic year than almost any other college in the east! Nor here again was any reason given for refusal; it was merely announced that the faculty had decided against the plan.

To sum up briefly, we have two petitions presented to the faculty, petitions which at first seemed to meet with instantaneous approval, yet which, when they came under formal consideration, were rejected. I put the question, why? Will you answer it?

Does it seem too much to ask that in the future the reasons for refusing petitions be made known? It would be a simple matter to accomplish this. A statement published in LIFE would suit the purpose admirably, and such a course of action would do much to dispel an idea prevalent among undergraduates, the idea that the faculty of Hamilton College refuse all requests of the students merely because they feel that they should not be granted too much leeway, since this might lead to an abuse of privileges.

H. H. H., '30.

Hamilton Men Receive Honors at Harvard

The Justice Sanford Club won the finals in the latest Ames Competition at the Harvard Law School. This would ordinarily be an uninteresting and unnecessary bit of information for Hamilton LIFE to carry, but on this particular occasion, the winning delegation from the Justice Sanford Club contained five Hamilton alumni, John Toaz, Durant G. Thompson, John P. Gualtieri, Gilman Sessions and James B. Burke.

To win the Ames Competition at the Harvard Law School is no paltry honor earned by the work of a few hours. It is the work of years and is at the same time one of the most difficult to obtain and one of the most highly prized honors offered by that institution. The rivalry begins in the first month of one's first year and continues until the very end of the course. Nearly the entire class enrollment begins, and from this large group, the contest narrows down, month after month and year after year until at last there are left the seven men who as a team can precumably put up a stronger case than any similar team in college.

Essentially the Ames Competition is a competition to determine what group of seven has within its membership the cleverest lawyers. Actual cases as they would come up in the Appellate Division of a court are handled and decisions are rendered with a view to determining the winning club. As the contest nears a close and the contestants have become narrowed down to a few remaining clubs the cases are argued before distinguished jurists. In the semi-finals theHamiltonians arged their case before James Arnold Lowell, district judge of the Federal District of Massachusetts; William Clark, district judge of the Federal District of New Jersey and Judge Werd of the Massachusetts Superior Court. They won and advanced to the finals where they appeared before Cuthbert W. Pound, judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York; Walter I. McCoy, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and Dwight Campbell, presiding judge of the Supreme Court of South Dakota.

There are twelve points on which the courts base their judgment. Three points are awarded on form and structure of the brief; three on the accuracy and pertinency of the citations from cases and secondary authorities; three on accuracy and readiness in answering questions asked by the justices; and three on the general manner of presentation of the argument.

Of the five Hamilton men, Gilman Sessions, John Toaz and James B. Burke, all members of Chi Psi, and John P. Gualtieri, a member of Chi Beta Sigma, graduated with the Class of '25. The fifth, Durant G. Thompson, a member of Delta Upsilon, was graduated in '24.

Student Political Clubs Hold Meetings

As election day draws nearer, the political pot on the campus boils more and more fiercely. The Democratic, Republican, and Socialist organizations are all busy extending their influence and increasing their activities.

Friday night at eight o'clock the Socialist Club of Hamilton is staging its first mass meeting of the present campaign in the Hall of Commons. McAllister Coleman, Socialist candidate from New York for United States Senator, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Ray Newkirk, Socialist leader in Utica, Paul Whitly, member of the Colgate faculty and the National Educators' Committee of the Socialist Party, and undergraduate speakers are also scheduled to address the rally. The meeting will be open to all, and undergraduates in particular are invited to attend.

The Smith-Robinson Club is holding another of its series of meetings Thursday evening at nine o'clock in the Hall of Commons. Details of this rally will be released by bulletin. Last Monday evening, a big Democratic rally was held in the Clinton Opera House under the direction of Prof. Chase, a faculty member of the Smith organization on the campus.

The Hoover-Curtis Club has no definite plans for the remainder of the week. On Monday this organization held its first meeting in the Hall of ommons. Republican speakers spoke of Herbert Hoover and his candidacy for the presidency. Several other meetings however will occur before the sixth of November.

———!!———

Endowments for all types of schools in the United States in 1926 exceeded $1,000,000, it was stated by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior. Colleges and universities lead in the amounts reported.

The Bureau reports that the total valuation of all school property in 1926, was approximately $8,125,085,472, and that the grand total of enrollments in all types of schools was approximately 31,037,736.

———o———

Informal initiation and all the events of the traditional "Hell week" have been abandoned by societies on the campus of Carleton college.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 3:30—**Jane Austen** (Prof. Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:00—**Correlli and The Early Italian Violin Makers,** (Prof. Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 1:00—**Henry Purcell and English Restoration Music,** (Prof. Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, Monday, 3:00—**Feudalism in Practice,** (Prof. Graves, Truax Hall).

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:00—**Colonization of New England,** (Prof. Bonham, Truax Hall).

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00—**Canada During the French and Indian War and the Revolution** (Prof. Bonham, Truax Hall).

Sophs Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

At the final elections of the sophomore class last week, Randall Lee was elected to the Vice-Presidency, and Harold Conger chosen Secretary-Treasurer. Conger was elected on the first ballot; Lee defeated Normile on the second balloting. Lee was a member of the Freshman track team and showed prospects of being a big addition to the varsity. He is a member of D. T. and Sigma Phi.

———o———

TEAMS PREPARE FOR NEXT GAMES

Continued From Page One)

Normal and several good teams have been developed in the past few years so it is possible they may surprise the Buff and Blue men this week and provide a stiff encounter.

It is expected that Ingalls, who has been outsi nce the Williams game because of injuries, will be ready to play for the Hamilton team again on Saturday. It is expected the team will be intact once more and the players will be able to get their teamwork smoothed out before the Syracuse contest.

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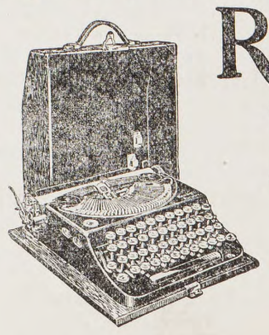

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CARPE DIEM

First Lines a la Pepys

Up betimes and to Chapel. Didst arrive on the last stroke of the bell and the congregation to a man approved my untimely appearance by loud snapping of fingers.

Up betimes and to Chapel. Afterwards did consult with traveling moralist who was spending day at Y. M. C. A. Pool Hall. He didst give me little aid, however, saying only that a masse required more chalk than the ordinary shots which one makes.

Up betimes. Didst not make Chapel, however, as the playful co-renters of my room had nailed my footwear to the floor.

Sunday. Up betimes and to Chapel. The service was very good and I didst finish the last hundred pages of the novel begun on the previous Sabbath.

* * *

The guy that commends himself to our sympathy is that poor——— that got up Saturday morning so he wouldn't get a cut, and forgot that classes had been shifted on account of those————trustees.

* * *

LITTLE RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS THINKERS

"What's that out-burst about MacIntyre? I wish you'd confine your laguhter to something to laugh about. No use making a simpleton of yourself. This class laughs at everything. If I'd say 'John eats lunch at noon' that would bring out a lot of laughter. Why is that?"—Super.

"At the dynamic moment, the chalk always breaks."—Haist.

"Love is the merging of the spirit which at its white heat has glorified the physical instinct for recreation into a Godlike beatitude not of earth."—Elinor Glyn.

"I almost went to a large coeducational instition myself."—Colemar Nichols.

"John works in the mercantile house on page eighty-five."—Super.

'A cat is a funny animal."—Butcher.

"You can't come here just to enjoy looking at me every morning."—Haist.

* * *

Modern efficiency exemplified: Taking a taxi to catch the last Clinton trolley out of Utica.

It's coming to a sad state of affairs when even our influential men, our honored and respected intellectuals, set a bad example for the youth of the country. Professors and instructors keeping late hours have a deleterious effect on our students.

Dr. Super was seen returning home at 1 o'clock via Clinton trolley last week.

P. B. (Robert Benchley) Daymont out in the wicked city after midnight explained, "I was waiting for a street car."

Lights were observed in the presidential Green House as late as 12 o'clock last Saturday.

Curtis and Butcher were discovered doing the rounds at 11 o'clock, Houseparty night.

* * *

Dear Carpe,

Do the faculty go to Chapel the morning the trustees meet because they have to, or because they want to see what the trustees look like?

Yours till Volstead reacts,

PLUMBUM.

* * *

We pause to doff our fedora (derby, Dobbs, dog collar, or what have you), to "Hard" Winters for demoralizing our dear old insterstushion. The fewer of these moral victories the better We likes it. Here's to bigger and immoraler victories. .

First Arthur Whiting Concert is Scheduled

The first of the Arthur Whiting concerts of the year will be presented in the Chapel on the evening of November 23. At this first presentation, two artists familiar to Hamilton undergraduates will perform. They are George Barrere and Arthur Whiting himself. The former is a flutist of considerable repuation, and one most enjoyable to listen to, as those who heard him in his appearance on the Hill last year will testify. Mr. Whiting, a regular visitor to the Hill, needs no introduction to Hamilton audiences. He will probably play his harpsichord, as he has done in past years.

This will be the first appearance of the Whiting players this year. A second performance will be given some time in January, and three others later in the year. Nothing definite has been arranged about these later performances save the dates, although it is understood that the character will remain about the same as that of past seasons. It should be remembered that this is the last year of the Whiting Concerts on the Hill.

———o———

Columbia Initiates New Curriculum Plan

Columbia College has altered its curriculum so that students are divided into three classes with regard to the quality of their work and are not all regarded as potential students, according to the annual report of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, issued recently by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The new system has been adopted after a year of study by the College Committee on Instruction.

The student body is now considered as being formed of separate groups with special needs, and not a single group with kindred capacity and purpose. The theory that all college courses should be wholly adapted to the scholarly type of student mind, and that the degree should be conferred upon the basis of a comprehensive examination, is now discarded as fallacious, according to the report.

———o———

Reed, Ballard and Gilbert, of the class of '28, are studying at the Harvard Law School and have all been taken into the same law society.

Classical Records Are To Be Available Soon

A Circulating Record Library which will enable students and members of the faculty to borrow records of classical music at a nominal fee is being established by the Department of Music under the direction of Professor Shute. The Department is at present in possession of approximately 90 sets of symphonies and 175 single records, making a total of about 500 records from which members of the library will be able to choose. The collection includes all of Beethoven's symphonies and quartets, his **Moonlight Sonata,** and **Pathetique Sonata;** compositions by Mozart, Hayden, Schubert, Bach, and also a complete recording of Wagner's **Die Walkure,** as well as some modern music by Stravinsky and Ravel. A set of English Madrigals by the English Singers will also be available.

Following are the regulations pertaining to the borrowing of records:

Dues to Fraternity Houses—$10.00 per year.

Individual Students and Faculty—$5.00 per year.

Four records or one complete set may be taken out at one time.

Records may be retained by subscribers for one week.

Records may be renewed unless applied for by someone else. Overtime will be charged for in accordance with Hamilton College Library regulations.

Records may not be kept out during vacations.

The Library will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:40 to 1:25.

The Music Department also retains the privilege of recalling and of reserving records for class work and the use of its students.

———!!———

Harvard Activities Being Placed in Movies

A project to film contemporary activities at Harvard in motion pictures has recently been sponsored by the Harvard Alumni Association. The university film foundation has taken the first pictures for a film which when completed, will include scenes from the class rooms, dormitories, laboratories, and athletic fields, as well as from such distant branches of the university as the Harvard observatory in South Africa.

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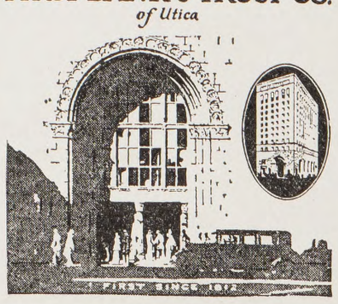
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Poly Sci Students to Assist at Utica Polls

According to the present plans of the Political Science Club, one of last year's features of that organization will again be tried this fall. Last year a number of the college students went to Utica on Election day, serving one party or another in the capacity of poll-watcher or election clerk. This fall it is planned to carry out the same project so that the students may get some idea of what makes the wheels go around in politics. Some will aid the Republican party and some the Democratic, but the Socialists have informed Professor Laves that they will be unable to use any o this free labor due to a lack of organization in Utica.

One of the students who made the trip last year observed considerable corruption in the politics of Utica and was so offended that he wrote a commentary on the subject to his father in Albany. This father evidently thought the communication worthy of wide-spread note, for the following appeared in the correspondence section of "The Nation" a short time after the trip.

"To the Editor of the Nation:

Sir: My son, a student at Hamilton College, writes me:

Tuesday we took our political science field trip into Utica. And what a raucous time we had! We certainly got all the first-hand details. I was sent to one of the polls to solicit Republican votes. No attention was paid to the one hundred foot rule and we even had representatives inside the building. The chief function of the ward-committeeman was to appear at stated intervals with a bottle of Scotch and dispense the same. Even policemen came in for that. Votes were bought right and left, the top price being two bucks. Our man won rather unexpectedly, and you should have seen the Republican Club that night! Most of the men were propped up against the wall, and I guess they had to pour some officials into bed. It's a great town."

!!

FIRST MEYERS LECTURE SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Continued From Page One)

close connection with English industrial affairs could lecture as an author on that subject, he has chosen to bring before Hamilton students personalities rather than statistics. As warden of Toynebee Hall, in Universities Settlements, East London, and earlier in his career as a member of various trade boards and of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, Mr. Mallon has come in close contact with the leading British politicians and journalists of the past quarter century. He numbers among his friends such men as Lloyd George, Stanley Baldwin, J. Ramsay MacDonald, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, John Galsworthy and G. K. Chesterton. He has even enjoyed the acquaintanceship of the Prince of Wales, whom he has conducted on visits through East London.

Mr. Mallon has been a member of upwards of 20 trade boards in Great Britain and Ireland. He was a member of the Committee on Industrial Relations which produced the famous Whitley Report in 1918, was a member of the National Industrial Conference appointed by Lloyd George in 1921 and was Commissioner of Industrial Unrest in 1917. Following the war he served on numerous reconstruction committees.

This is Warden Mallon's initial lecture tour in this country. Already, in the few places that he has spoken this fall, he has received a splendid ovation. On whatever subject he speaks he has a personal point of view which is always interesting and which is frequently enlightening for those who would explain the subtle link between this country and Great Britain. In his lecture on "Contemporary British Poliitcians" more than in any other, his forceful human quality, his sympathy, his friendliness and his remarkable sense of humor is given full play.

The lecture will start at 8:15 and is open to the public without charge.

!!

ALEX WOOLLCOTT, '09, IS PREPARING NEW BOOK

Continued From Page One)

ing at Hamilton College or that he is living in Italy. "All of which," he points out, "is inaccurrate. I have been spending my time in New York playing poker and croquet and reading proof on 'Two Gentlemen and a Lady' "

Portraits of the canine ladies and gentlemen concerned are sketched by Edwina, well known for her animal drawings for Life and other publications.

!!

Ernest O. Heyl, '99, recently accepted a new position in New York City. His work now consists of heading up the foreign business of the Internationl Photophone Incorporated, which is a newly formed subsidiary of the General Electric, the American Radio, and the Westinghouse Corporations.

Pres. Ferry Delivers Numerous Speeches

Being a college president is not entirely a local matter, if the speeches delivered by President Ferry recently may be taken as indicative of the diversity of his work. On October 12 he delivered a speech before the Associated Faculties of Teacher's Colleges and Normal Colleges of the State of New York. His subject was "Our Changing Purposes," by request. On the 14th he delivered another address, at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. He was the speaker at the Vesper Service of the college. Another speech is in prospect soon, as well as several to be delivered during the course of a somewhat prolonged stay in New York City this coming week.

!!

HARRIERS DEFEAT HOBART

Continued From Page One)

confident before the race Saturday. This was the last home meet, for the Hamilton harriers as they run at Rochester November 3 and at the conference meet at Alfred on November 9.

First, Trembley, Hobart; second, Crane, (Capt.), Hamilton; third, Wagner, Hobart; fourth, Douglas, White, Isaacs, Clark, tied, all of Hamilton; eighth, Westcot, Hobart; ninth, Burelson, Hobart; tenth, Grubb, Hamilton; eleventh, Ailjequines, Hobart; twelfth, Aitken, Hobart.

Time, 26:30.

!!

HAMILTON TROUNCES TRINITY, 46-0

Continued From Page One)

another score. Risky Morris kicked the extra point and made the tally 27-0. The half ended with the ball in midfield while Folley and Morris strove to get it again within striking distance of the goal.

The third half was marked by the rushes of Sherman through the Trinity line, advancing the ball to the 35-yard line. Campbell and Chatfield each made a first down on two consecutive plays. Risky Morris then toted the ball to within one foot of the last marker. Taking the ball on the next play, the little quarter-back plunged off tackle to make the score 33-0. The placement kick was blocked.

The prettiest run of the whole afternoon came in this quarter when Chatfield raced through a broken field, shaking off Trinity men as he went, till the last chalk line had been crossed. With the score 39-0, the second team went to battle. It was then by means of a triple pass that Trinity made its only first down of the game.

The final frame saw the second team continuing to tear through the Trinity line. Jayne, going in for Crowley, snared a pass from the air and swept down the field for 15 yards, bringing the ball once again within striking distance of the Trinity goal. In one of his characteristic rushes, Folley forged through for the final score, 46-0. After an exchange of long punts, the whistle blew with the ball in midfield.

A total of twenty-two first downs was rolled up by the Hamilton gridders, as against one for their opponents.

The summary:

HAMILTON		TRINITY
Jarrett, l. e		Hardmann, l. e.
Bush, l. t		Cooper, l. t.
Carpenter, l. g		Gillies, l. g.
Westerburg, c		Macinness, c.
Wilson, r. g		Kelly, r. g.
Allen, r. t		Durand, r. t.
Reinecke, r. e		Nie, r. e.
L. Morris, q. b		Britton, q. b.
Chatfield, l. h		Munrek, l. h.
Campbell, r. h		Glynn, r. h.
Sherman, f. b		Brown, f. b.
Hamilton	14 13 12 7—46	
Trinity	0 0 0 0— 0	

Touchdowns—Reinecke, W. Morris, Chatfield (2), L. Morris, Sherman, Folley. Points after touchdown—Chatfield (2), L. Morris, Folley. Substitutions—Hamilton: Carson for Krum, Stevens for Jenks, Day for Hayes, Conger for Carson, Crowley for Campbell, Carson for Wilson, Folley for Crowley, DeSormo for Campbell, W. Morris for Sherman, Tucker for Carpenter. Trinity: O'Leary for Maciness, Uhlig for O'Leary. Officials—Referee: Derby, Syracuse; Umpire—Kearney, Syracuse; Head linesman—Davis, Syracuse. Time of periods—15 minutes.

!!

The attention of the undergraduates is called to the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial competition on topics of general college interest. All entries must be given to Combs or Mineka before midnight of November third. The prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the student whose opinions, in the estimation of the judges, are most illuminating and most effectively expressed. Rules for the contest were printed in Hamilton Life on October tenth.

"Not a cough in a Film-ful"

says Norma Talmadge after the Blindfold Test

"When you see my new United Artists' picture, 'The Woman Disputed,' you will notice that I smoke cigarettes in several scenes.

"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked Old Golds.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool . . . Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on Old Golds. *There's not a cough in a film-ful!*"

Norma Talmadge

THE INCOMPARABLE . . . NORMA one to the best loved actresses in the history of the screen . . . famous for her rôles in "Camille" and "Kiki."

NORMA TALMADGE . . . celebrated screen star . . . smoking OLD GOLDS in a scene from her latest United Artists' starring vehicle, "The Woman Disputed."

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Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant* . . . that's the reason for their *honey-like smoothness* . . . and that's why you can pick them with your eyes closed.

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Sophs and Frosh Win Class Football Games

Strengthened by members of the varsity squad who had not played with the team, the sophomores defeated the juniors 6-0, in the opening game of the intramural football schedule, while the freshmen piled up twenty points against the seniors in the second game.

Neither game was particularly interesting because of rain which made fumbles frequent on both sides and running extremely difficult. The lack of any outstanding playing on the part of the freshmen was especially noticeable since they had been practising from the beginning of the year. The frosh were uncertain as to signals, and their line plugging gained little ground even against the weak senior line. Their greatest strength lay in forward passes.

!!

At a recent meeting of the staff of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, Crosby T. Smelzer, jr., '30, was elected assistant business maanger for 1928-1929. Smelzer is at present assistant manager of football and belongs to the D. T. Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

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